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Marlboros Capture Allan Cup Finals

Stampede Go Down In Barrage Of Early Goals

By Stan Mohr Sports Editor

An eight month climb to hazy heights culminated in Toronto Marlboros at the Edmonton Gardens last night as coach Joe Primeau's well drilled machine flattened a gritty Calgary Stampeder club 9-5 to win the Allan cup.

It was the fourth triumph in five starts for the easterners, who left no doubt in the minds of 7,200-and-some-odd cash customers that they were the superior squad.

And while, as suggested, it took Marlboros eight months to put the snafu on Sir Montagu Allan's prize mud, they required just eight minutes to get across with last night's haymaker.

A wild scoring flurry that saw the Ducks count five times before the halfway mark of the first period, left the Stampede on the deck for keeps.

It added up to one of the most devastating and timely rallies in the history of Allan cup play.

Out of the window went Stampede early advantage, gained through Dunc Grant's quick marker in just 44 seconds of play.

In the Toronto box, manager Harold Ballard checked his railroad time-table again, just to make sure.

INITIAL COUNTER

Starting with George (Chief) Shook the Ducks' Armstrong's goal at 1:48, the hustlers from Hogtown flicked on the light over Russ Drevell in the Calgary cage five times in the space of seven minutes and 48 seconds.

FOOD TALKS

SYDNEY, Australia, May 11. (UPI)—Some delegates to the Commonwealth consultative conference were discussing ways of helping underfed areas of Asia and boost food production, it was learned today.

PEARSON RECEIVED

LONDON, May 11.—(CP)—L. Dana Wilgress, Canada's high commissioner in London, today gave a reception in Mayfair's "Embassy Row" for L. B. Pearson, external affairs minister, visiting here for Atlantic-Pac talks.

JUDGE DISCLOSES

HARTFORD, Conn., May 11.—AP—Judge J. Joseph Smith today disclosed a spectator had attempted to influence some of the jurors in the \$500,000 theft suit of harmonica player Larry Adler and dancer Paul Draper. Entertainers are suing Mrs. Hester McCullough, Greenwich, Conn., for \$100,000 damages, charging she injured their reputations by accusing them of pro-Communist sympathy.

BUSHER WINS

CALGARY, May 11.—(CP)—The B. J. Specter challenge trophy for the entry aired a registered thoroughbred stallion and suitable to become a hunter was won by Busher, owned by Margaret Hess of Calgary at today's performance of the spring horse show.

U.S. FLOOD AID

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—United States army engineers today started 1,000,000 sand bags on their way to Winnipeg to help them the floods now threatening that city.

UNDAUNED BIRTH

POKE ARTHUR, May 11.—(CP)—Without aid or assistance and with no telephone to summon help, Mrs. Tom Cleveland delivered herself of a five-pound daughter, her second child, it was learned today.

Man Killed At Redwater

REDWATER, May 11.—William P. Myron, 25, farmer, was killed two miles west of Redwater today when his tractor spun and pinned him underneath.

He was driving alone on a straight stretch of road. It was believed a wheel, caught in the soft shoulder of the road and the tractor turned over.

Mr. Myron farmed two and a half miles northwest of Redwater and was on his way to visit a neighbor when the accident occurred.

He is survived by his wife, Olga, and two sons, one three years and another eight months, as well as a mother, Mrs. Mary Myron, Edmonton.



Mass Evacuation Asked By Officials

Women, Children Flee As Red Running Wild

See other stories, pictures Pages 2 and 11

From BUP and CP despatches

WINNIPEG, Man., May 11.—The Army fought "the battle of the bridges" today to keep main traffic arteries open to thousands of flood refugees who swarmed through the flooded road and rail center.

Canadian National Railways reported it had lost its long fight to keep the link open with the 540 square miles of flooded Red River Valley south of here.

Canadian Pacific Railways maintained a last-ditch shuttle service along the rim of the flood area in the south.

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Western and Central Army commands were told to advise the Winnipeg authorities how many flood victims they could accommodate in barracks in their military districts should the need arise.

With thousands of refugees taking Winnipeg's road and rail lines, engineers gave top priority to the "battle of the bridges."

The army had called on 160,000 women and children in Greater Winnipeg to leave the city.

RISE EVEN HIGHER

Half of the city's 12 main bridges were handling steady traffic due to round-the-clock diking that several bridges were threatened as the Red, Seine and Assiniboine rivers flooded even higher in the heart of the city.

The army designated the joint armed services program of emergency relief in the Manitoba flood area as "Operation Red-ramp."

The name was drawn from the ramping Red River. More than 200 CPN and CNR passenger cars, each capable of carrying 75 persons comfortably were rolling westward from Toronto and Montreal and were expected to arrive here tonight.

The railways said the cars could carry many more than 75 persons in an emergency.

Tuberculosis patients and the aged from flooded institutions left for Saskatchewan.

Special trains and motor convoys went to report towns on Lake Winnipeg, where the Red empties 50 miles to the north. Two thousand or more left from dark to dawn today the movement speeded.

But whether the volunteers get out appeal would be enough could not be gauged.

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FLOODS AT GLANCE IN GREATER WINNIPEG

East Kildonan — A new dike has replaced the one which broke last night. Work is progressing on Helmsdale and the old dike to the corner of Henderson and Jay. The Henderson highway culvert has been blocked off to prevent river water flowing through.

Assiniboine River—The river is over-flowing between Lindsay and Borebank over Assiniboine Drive. The Osborne bridge in danger of flooding. More diking taking place in order to give more protection to the bridge.

St. Vital—St. Mary's road covered in four feet of water, and impassable between Victoria to Crystal Avenue. From Berrydale south the road is impassable.

Fort Garry—No change, still flooded.

Norwood—Bridge out.

Elmwood—No change, under water.

St. Boniface—No change, evacuated.

Mass Evacuation of Winnipeg Underway

GRIM-FACED AND WEARY from strain of shutting out about province, these two tired little victims of suburban-Winnipeg floods wait patiently for evacuation and eye Bulletin photographer Eric Bland as he came upon them while they were about to be moved from inundated area yesterday. Little tykes are just two of thousands being moved from the flood area as an army of civilians and armed forces battle around-the-clock in an effort to stem the mighty advances of rampaging Red River. Other graphic pictures of floods and its tragedies will be found on Page Eleven.

Over-All Plan Looms For Any 'Peg Trouble

WINNIPEG, May 11.—(CP)—Flood-control headquarters expects to have within 12 hours a "workable over-all plan" to meet any eventuality in the stricken cities of Winnipeg and St. Boniface. Hrg. R. S. (Dick) Malone said today.

The deputy flood-control commander told a press conference: "We are planning for things we hope won't happen but we want to be ready so we'll know exactly what to do if things become a good deal worse."

Eleven committees have been established: food, general stores, depots and distribution, police, engineers, evacuation, manpower, shelter, medical, transport and gasoline and oil.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis — 600 000 000 — 1 5 0
New York — 600 140 000 — 5 8 0
Chicago — 600 000 000 — 4 2 0
Cleveland — 600 100 000 — 1 4 3 1
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh night game.
New York at St. Louis night game.

BASEBALL

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41 Dead In Mine Blast In Belgium Town

MONS, Belgium, May 11.—(UPI)—At least 41 miners were killed today by a coal gas explosion 1,600 feet below the surface. It was Belgium's worst mine accident since the war.

A mine spokesman said "two or three" others were reported missing and might have been trapped in a 700-foot tunnel, the deepest in the mine.

The blast wrecked elevators and machinery and sent deadly fumes billowing through the mine, located in the Trazezen region along the French border.

A number of miners were injured seriously.

Women and Children Flee Winnipeg Flood

(Continued from Page 1)
At least 25,000 persons were reported homeless in all southern Manitoba, and most were crowded into Winnipeg.
Reports from Brig. Morton's Headquarters in the legislative buildings here were that the outlook for utilities is better than a couple of days ago.
In Winnipeg proper, huge piles of lumber, river barge, barge power plants and gas works were holding firm early today. Wednesday night the situation has been somewhat improved.
Hilltoppers patrolled the pipelines bringing water from Shovel Lake, Ont., 100 miles outside the flood zone on the Manitoba border. Extra chlorine put in to prevent infection made Winnipeg water taste bad but the supply seemed safe.
SITUATION GRIM
Realizing risks protecting residential areas in Greater Winnipeg, the situation was precarious. One day went out last night, leaving the Red pour over part of East Kildonan, a suburb at the city's northern outskirts.
The Red, and the Assiniboine and Seine which join the flood, were all lashed at bridge roads and overland approaches.
HIGHEST SINCE 1926
A 5.5 m. CITT report of the river was 294 feet, the highest they have been since 1926. The rise came the same time Tuesday, six inches. When it went down it could not be forecast. The first crest was submerged somewhere to the south.
And in North Dakota and Minnesota, where the Red rises, a new flood threat was posed on Emerson, the Manitoba town, which got the first century-record crest 10 days ago.
The whole Red River Valley was a no-man's-land. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police were hastening evacuation of the last settlers yesterday. All 10 towns were isolated and deserted. The first flood, except by boat, was wiped out for many families.
Incumbent damage has been done to the rich farms along the Red.
CP survey showed one-eighth of Winnipeg is under water. Thousands of homes are flooded and likely to remain that way for several weeks. No drop in water level is anticipated for some days, and even when it comes it will be slow.
HUGE AREA FLOODED
More than 500 square miles of Southern Manitoba, provincial gov-



"STOP complaining, the Bulletin Went Ad said those boats were accurate—and you're the same finger twister!"

warned to stop pumping water from their basements. It was weakening the dike behind. The river at that point is only a long block from Portage Avenue, one of the city's major thoroughfares.
In countless other places, except sewers bashed into basements. Pumps spouted water onto downtown streets. Some cafes and stores were closing because the pumps failed to keep water down. Power and heat has been turned off in many buildings, including hospitals.
In urging the evacuation of women and children, Brig. Morton, the flood-control commander, predicted the situation will be worse before it gets better.
MORE DIFFICULTIES
The flood was interfering with city's daily life. It might cause dislocation of utilities such as telephone and transportation. Evacuation of the Assiniboine and Seine, all inside Greater Winnipeg, that were dry yesterday. Hundreds

Winnipeg Utilities Still Run Bravely

By Jack Scott
Exclusive To The Bulletin

WINNIPEG, May 11.—It was like watching a good little guy with a fighting heart and some fancy footwork holding off a big guy with nothing but brute force. The river kept swinging its killing haymakers all through a shining, sultry Wednesday and through the mid, starlit night. It is still swinging them this bright morning.
The river's rise continued with brute, senseless force and the Red is at its highest peak—more than 11 feet over the "official" flood level—and still the end is not in sight. The bluish word this morning from Brig. R. E. A. Morton, the dapper, boy-scouted spokesman of Winnipeg's fight, is that "it will get worse before it gets better."
But the good little guy on the threat of bulwarks held their own, except for one major break and a heart as much as sand and briar that keeps Winnipeg together today. Some 8,000 of them, anonymous in their shaggy clothes and the mask of weariness on their faces, counted each of the river's evil blows, retreated with reluctance and curses and kept fighting stoutly all the way. I spent most of last night watching their epic struggle at points along the Winnipeg flood front.
SEEMS A MIRACLE
It seems a miracle that they have gone yet another round with the flood.
This morning there are areas under water along the low shoulders of the Red, the Assiniboine and the Seine, all inside Greater Winnipeg, that were dry yesterday. Hundreds

of Winnipeg by the old, the women and the children on the recommendation of the army authorities to "thin" out the population is accelerating, and has had its effect on morale.
THOUSANDS LEAVING
Neighbors and relatives were leaving the city by the tens of thousands, and this seemed to give a new sense of reality to the seriousness of the situation.
Long queues formed at the exits of the CNR and CPR stations. Most of the evacuees were headed north to take the boards off summer camps at Winnipeg Beach and other Lake Winnipeg summer resorts. The Red Cross was arranging transportation and accommodation at these points.
Hundreds of the city's evacuees were headed for the city and towns in Ontario and Saskatchewan, and more distant points. Both Trans-Continental trains today are adding extra cars.
Trans-Canada Airlines reported both east and west-bound flights postponed for 10 days ahead.

STATION SCENE
The outgoing stream of voluntary refugees passing under the "To The Trains" signs, with their bags and fresh clothes, passed the Red burst with a roar through a 25-foot stretch of sandbags. The Red burst with a roar through a 25-foot stretch of sandbags. The Red burst with a roar through a 25-foot stretch of sandbags.

ONE GREAT VICTORY
The victory is that the city's vital utilities are still throbbing with energy. The lights still come on at night. The radio still brings the comfort of their alternating music and food bulletins into Winnipeg homes. Transportation is still rolling. The telephone still rings. A city one-fifth under water is still alive.
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But there is plenty to counteract the weather. The evacuation of hundreds of our huge

U.S. Rail Strike Effect Starts To Hit Industry

CHICAGO, May 11.—(UP)—The railroad strike began choking off industry in the United States and affecting Canadians today, but the lines were fighting to restore partial service and more trains were rolling by the hour.
All negotiations to settle the dispute between the railroads and the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers were broken off.
But National Railway Mediation Board remained in Chicago, hoping that an agreement could be reached on the union's demand for an additional firmness about multiple unit diesel engines.
WITHDRAW OFFER
Butcherhead President D. B. Robertson revealed that the union offered, just before the strike began at 6 a.m. yesterday, to withdraw its offer to settle the dispute.

The union struck against the systems of the Santa Fe, New York Central, Pennsylvania and Southern Lines yesterday.
The walkout also halted many trains on the Chesapeake and Ohio, Colorado and Southern, and Grand Trunk western railroads because they use steam trackage and because they employ refused to cross the firemen's picket lines.

hanging from the fences. Our farm is 600 acres. It just disappeared under the river. The horses were screaming when they drowned, and we couldn't get to them. We left everything behind. God knows how we'll ever get started again.
The morale of the workers in Winnipeg has been affected, too, by an entirely new threat to the city from Assiniboine.
The Assiniboine flows eastward through Winnipeg, dissecting the city's most exclusive, the heart of the city with the Red in the heart of the city. Its waters have literally been allowed back by the pressure of the Red. The river spilled over the Maryland bridge, main artery between the business district and the residential areas south of the Assiniboine, and several of the welcome mass of hundreds of the city's finest homes.

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Striking Contrast Seen Between Wet, Dry 'Peg

By Jack Scott
Exclusive To The Bulletin

There's a striking contrast between dry Winnipeg and wet Winnipeg.
The corner of Portage and Main Wednesday afternoon was warm and pleasant in the sun. Passing traffic raised small dust clouds. A new arrival would find it difficult to imagine a flood within a hundred miles.
Yet a short stroll away wearied soldiers and volunteers were fighting desperately to keep the mounting Red river out of the Mill street substation dynamo.
Block after block of factories, warehouses and homes along the river stood desolate with the water up over their windows.
Most aptly named thoroughfare in the city is "Water Street." Look like a Yankee canal. One of the more bizarre episodes of the flood occurred here when a bull dog, related to leave his small dog board house without his stock. When Red Cross workers declined to load their points with his case of booze the bull dog barked himself in and began an ambitious attempt to consume his investment on the premises. He was removed later in the day, feet first and out like a light.

One of the radio stations, CKY, is still waiting word from an eastern advertising agency to cancel a commercial announcement by a paint company. Meanwhile it says on the air several times a day as follows: "This is clean up, paint up week. Remember, help make your community alive in fifty." Gets a relief laugh every time in

the meliest city of North America.
Several retail stores with flooded basements are offering flood sales. One radio and furniture store has put up \$50,000 worth of stock at 50 per cent off.
More than a dozen newspapers and photographers from Canadian and American newspapers are here to cover the fight, using one of the world's best-known photographers, Thomas McAvoy, representing Time and Life magazine. Most of the correspondents arrived here early this week on the strength of a misquotation.
They had expected to see the total evacuation of a city of nearly 300,000 people, a prediction attributed incorrectly to a Winnipeg hydro official last Saturday.

All of the reporters and cameramen are lingering on until the crisis is past. I've not yet met an outside newspaperman who wasn't surprised to discover that the Red river flows northward and not southward "as it looks on the map."

Mudders would get short odds if they were running at Whittier Park late today, the city's stables are nearly swamped. The stands are sinking deeper into the expan-

Warm Breezes Caress Alberta, Mercury Zooms

Alberta was caressed by warm breezes under sunny skies yesterday as temperatures climbed to 10 degrees above normal.

Most of Alberta recorded maximums yesterday near 70 above, while Medicine Hat was the warmest, spot with 75. Overcast clouds were above freezing, giving the province its first frost-free day of the year.

In Edmonton, temperatures climbed to 71 by two o'clock yesterday and the minimum of 47 was registered at five this morning.

Official forecast for sunny and warm. Outlook for Friday, continuing warm.

Hole-In-One Almost MINERAL WELLS, Tex.—(UP)—

Red Lee made a hole-in-one in the strong hole. He drove for the No. 7 but his ball took a hook and plopped into the No. 9 hole 30 yards to the left.

Mass Arrests Of Douks Cool Fire Orgy Arson

KRESTOVA, B.C., May 11.—(UP)—Radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors started for fire orgies today after 39 radicals were arrested within 48 hours.
Five were picked up in the Kootenay valley yesterday and booked for parading in the nude after a renewed upsurge of arson in four Doukhobor homes were burned.
Three of the ramshackle wooden buildings went up in smoke here and the fourth three miles away in Shuswap.
On Tuesday, 31 of the fanatics who claimed they had divine instructions to commit arson and violate man-made laws were jailed after five homes were fired in what police called the most serious outbreak of incendiarism in B.C. history.
Police, who according to one source were thinning out the Freedom ranks by the dozen, stepped in again yesterday. They carried Nick Wukin, Fred Sulken, Bob Bonkoff and William Janoff and one woman off to jail at arrest by Nelson on nuclear charges.
The lone naked woman arrested was Vera Shmidt. Police said "She ran around naked in Krestova all day as we just had to arrest her."

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Historic Happenings As Toronto Marlboros Win Canadian Hockey Crown

FAILING by eyelash to score for Marlboros in second period is hefty centre ace Bill (Red) Johnson. Calgary netminder Dertell, who played outstanding game for vanquished Stamps after shaky start, snatches puck out of danger. Referee Sibby Munday in background.

SCORING star of eastern champs was George Armstrong, 18-year-old winger who played with junior Marlboros most of season. Armstrong netted three times.

HE may not look it but Stamps' Dunc Grant turned in great night's work. Veteran winger also fired a hat trick.

LENGTHY hockey season closes as Calgary's Harold Brandt, left, president of Alberta Amateur Hockey association, presents Allan cup to onetime NHL star Bill (Flash) Hollett. Brandt, pinch-hitting for CHA proxy P. J. Hird, called Marlboros "one of the finest teams ever to win cup." Hollett played on number of Stanley cup teams while in major leagues.

Senators Bounce to Fore In A.L. Pennant Race

NEW YORK, May 11—(CP)—You can't count Washington's unpredictable Senators out of the American league race yet.

Manager Bucky Harris' Nationals, practically overthrown by preseason favorites as a team to beat, started the 1960 baseball season poorly but in the last week or so have shown surprising bounce.

Senators erupted last night, for example, for five runs in the fifth inning, overcame a 2-2 deficit and surged to a 7-4 victory over Chicago White Sox.

Ed Sievers' re-arrest pinch triple tied the score 4-4 in the fifth and pitcher Connie Marrero looped a double to centre, leaving Stewart with what proved to be the winning run.

CHICAGO BOWER Chicago missed a chance to tie the score in the seventh after Gene Michaels singled one out. Gus the fence, but Michaels believed the ball would be caught and was tagged up at first. Zernial passed him on the baseline and was out.

Cleveland Indians finally broke their four-game losing streak with the aid of three unearned runs in the ninth as they beat Philadelphia Athletics 4-3. Right-hander Bob Lemon earned his third pitching victory.

As had taken a 4-3 edge in the eighth when Barney McCosker delivered a pinch-hit double that scored Pete Suder and Mike Guerra.

The only day game in the major league scheduled in the National league where Chicago Cub whipped Boston Braves 5-0 behind the pinch-hitting of Duke Lade and Paul Minner. Lade was the winner.

DODGERS SHUT OUT At night, Cincinnati Reds and Ken Raffensberger both broke losing streaks with a 4-0 victory over Brooklyn Dodgers.

FAN FARE The Los Angeles Dodgers' first place with the Philadelphia Phillies taking over.

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Ladies' Day Set At Country Club

Members of the Country Club's feminine golfing set took off on the 1960 season last night with a get-together dinner. Over 150 playing and club members attended.

Ladies' Day at Country Club is scheduled for next Tuesday with all women belonging to the club invited to play an opening round of golf.

Mr Morie Named Girls Ball Chief Mr. F. A. Morie was elected president of the Girls Baseball League last night and Tommy Graham was named vice-president.

Other officials appointed at a meeting of team delegates were Dorothy Fries and Juanita Lawrence.

The league will open May 28 at Borden Park. Games will be played Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at Borden and rained out contests will likely be played at Boyle Street and South Side.

Six teams—Avenue Aces, Singers, Marion Chicks, Boy's Squad and two youth side outfits—will compete for league honors. A. R. Pope Lawrence, organizer of the female softball set this year, will manage the Boyle Street gang.

And it will be the fond hope of a lot of folks that the Boyle Streeters will nail down a pennant for Lawrence, who, in his 32nd year, is Edmonton's counterpart of another outcast in the baseball game: Connie Mack.

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RILEY MULLEN Mullen went on to say he had three defenses in mind for the Quakers and was thinking of several policies. Regarding the latter he said, "unfortunately most of

Manchester United Thumps Toronto 5-0

TORONTO, May 11—(CP)—Manchester United, famed soccer team of the English league first division, defeated a team of National league all-stars 5-0 last night in a dull game.

Crowd was 12,500. Manchester led 4-0 at halftime on two goals by Jimmie Dowling, inside-right, and singles by Stanley Pearson and Henry Cockburn. Jack Rowley netted the fifth goal in the second half.

Dowling, inside-right, and outside-right Jimmie Delaney were the pick of the team.

Garneau Tennis Class Attracts 100 Juniors

By Bart Gibb You could have heard a pin drop.

That's how interested 100-odd youngsters were last night at Garneau Tennis Club, as Canada's number two women's tennis player, Elaine Fidler, explained the dos and don'ts of the game to the net sport.

Miss Fidler, physical instructor at U. of A., will take to the courts Saturday morning and Sunday night with further instructions for the up and coming tennis stars. She will leave for her home in Montreal next Tuesday.

Following the instructions given to the juniors, whose ages ranged from 10 to 18, the former McGill student went through the finer points of tennis with the seniors.

It might be said that the Garneau club is doing more for tennis than any other club in the city. Although having many seniors in its membership, the South Side club has double the number in juniors.

And these would-be court enthusiasts get the best of attention under the smart junior development setup at Garneau.

Garneau, in full swing for the past three days, have all their courts in excellent condition and plans are going ahead for the official opening this Sunday.

As in previous years, the highlight of the opening will be a round-robin tournament.

Manly Capture Allan Cup

(continued from page one) In the next 10 minutes the Cowboys matched their slick-gung rivals goal for goal. But the damage had been done. In those eight minutes Russ Dertell learned the true meaning of living dangerously.

Count was 6-3 at the end of 20 minutes of penalty-studded hockey. Referee "Red" Story and "Sibby" Munday rapped each club four times for violations of the code. Included was a minor to Dertell for interference.

Rookie winger Gunnar Carlson sweated it out for the Calgary netminder.

THIS HUNT Most costly penalty from the point of view of the eventual losers, was one drawn by atonement Herb Lovett. While he was squaring himself Johnson and Malt in the short space of 30 seconds, each hit the target.

The middle frame was scoreless and the next thing to penalty free, until Stamps' Archie Wilder, being thumped away. It was so reful, after that hardy opening.

Marlboros faded the 16-gallon gang by the odd goal in five over the final 20 minute stretch.

Armstrong fired one of the Marlboros goals in the third period to earn a 'hat'. They were measuring Stamps' Dunc Grant for headgear.

At the finish, too, the shifty wing turned hockey's three-goal hat trick.

BRIEF CEREMONY Following the game Harold Brandt, president of the Alberta Hockey Association, presented the Allan cup to Bill (Flash) Hollett, the Marlboros captain.

It was one of the briefest presentations in the history of the trophy. This was mainly due to the fact that the Gardens' public address system again failed at a critical moment.

So Mr. Brandt settled for shaking hands with Hollett and handing over the cup there on the ice, while members of both teams, spectators, police and small boys applauded lustily.

Marlboros broke an 18-year famine that descended upon Toronto teams seeking the Allan cup, following the victory of Toronto Nationals in 1935.

THEY ARE WORTHY HOLDERS They were worthy holders.

LIVERIES Calgary—Dartnell, Wilder, Oudil, Scott, Grant, Devine, Bole, Taggart, Dene, Steele, Millard, Berman, Catina, Lovett, Carlson.

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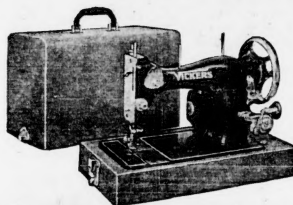


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Tired But Dead Game Winnipeggers Battle Rampaging Red River

WEARY BUT GAME these Winnipeggers battle raging floods in heart of city as they man pumps in effort to save basements of downtown buildings. Flood waters lapped at fringes of city's heart today, and sewers backed up in hundreds of business places as this one, a telegraph office in business centre of prairie largest city.

MEN AND WOMEN ALIKE take turns in round-the-clock fight against swollen rivers in Winnipeg and scenes as this are common sight in flood-ravaged city where Red River has risen to highest point since 1926.

MASS EVACUATION of Winnipeg suburbs and city proper continues round-the-clock as army authorities appealed to 160,000 women and children to leave beleaguered city. Flood-weary men are staying behind to continue valiant fight against rampaging floods as promises of aid continue to pour in from every part of Canada. Battle to save city's utilities is being won, authorities reported today.

9 Chemistry Grads Win Fellowships

Nine graduates in chemistry at University of Alberta have been granted fellowships to continue studies and research in U.S. universities.

Three Air Force veterans have been given National Research Council scholarships to continue their studies at McGill University. All married, they are Frank E. Murray, Edwin S. Anderson and Charles Wood, all of Edmonton.

Chemical research into cortisone will engage two graduates given fellowships at University of Wisconsin.

Robert Christiansen, whose parents live at 1134-40 street, and Norman Nelson, whose parents live at 10629-79 avenue, will pursue efforts to synthesize the new drug used experimentally in arthritis, cancer and heart conditions.

RESEARCH WORK

Mr. Christiansen, who received the governor general's gold medal three years ago, has been doing research work at Wisconsin two years. He will continue another year with cortisone on a \$2,000 DuPont Fellowship. Mr. Nelson graduated last year.

Duncan Gordon, whose parents live at 11505-95A street, has been given a fellowship at Notre Dame for drug research.

Robert Hamman, whose family lives at 11105-130 street, will do research work on the chemistry of cancer at University of California on a fellowship there.

Raymond R. Brown of Kathryn, and Stephen Kravich, Redwater, have been given University of Wisconsin fellowships in chemistry. Russell Mahay, Calgary, has been given a chemistry fellowship at University of Illinois.

George Fenick, Waples, has a chemistry fellowship at University of Washington.

George A. Gillies, Edmonton, has a chemistry fellowship at University of California.



TIED LITTLE 'MOTHER' is this little tyke who has been delegated to look after infant sister while awaiting

evacuation from Greater Winnipeg flood areas. Thousands of kiddies are slated for removal from danger

Victims Relatives Are Asked To Stay Away From 'Peg

Manitoba hotel association issued national appeal to relatives and friends of residents in the flood-stricken areas of Manitoba not to come to Winnipeg. Association said hotel accommodation in the city is overtaxed and some hotels may have to close because of flooding.

Air traffic control at Winnipeg's Stevenson Field guided 123 aircraft—11 by day, 112 at night—out of the airport during the 24-hour period ending midnight last night. This became necessary when a 300-foot ceiling threatened to cut lifeline of air-aid flood-fight supplies from all over Canada and the United States.

Rev. D. G. Carlson, pastor of Winnipeg Baptist church and padre of the city of Winnipeg, 465 Reserve, Flight Bomber Squadron of the RCAF has been directing operations of 30 airmen on duty in front of St. Boniface Roman Catholic cathedral.

At supper: Tuesday, Most Rev. Georges Cabana, archbishop of St. Boniface, paid a visit to the sick and invited the Protestant clergyman in for supper. After the meal they repaired to the chapel for prayers together. Then Padre Carlson returned to the sick.

Your flood-fighters were injured last night when a truck—carrying 16 men bound for the docks—collided. Stanley Walters, Keith Christie and Thomas Chamberlain were kept in hospital.

in good condition. Bryce Goodwin was sent home after treatment of cuts. Goodwin and Christie are missionaries from Grover, Utah.

Red Cross officials said they hoped to be able to complete by tomorrow a survey of accommodation through the province for flood refugees. Telegrams were dispatched to 180 cities, towns and villages in Manitoba inquiring about availability of accommodation following suggested evacuation of women and children from the Greater Winnipeg area.

Help to flood-stricken Winnipeg is en route from Red Cross in San Francisco. One thousand rubber boots will be flown to Vancouver and taken from Vancouver to Winnipeg by the airforce.

Ontario lands department officials are canvassing northern Ontario mines for pumps to be sent to Winnipeg to help cope with floods. Toronto machinery warehouses have been cleaned out of equipment.

Royal Canadian Navy flood evacuation headquarters in Winnipeg report there are thirteen cases of mumps and measles among the 500 persons stranded in crowded railway cars on an isolated piece of CNR track near St. Norbert, south of Winnipeg.

Navy is sending all of its available ducks to evacuate the stranded people. One duck is already on the spot and is carrying out

the evacuation of the sick cases which consist of seven adults and six children.

Twenty-five RCAF aircraft will airlift 250,000 sandbags from Minneapolis, Minn., to help fight Manitoba's mounting flood disaster. Nineteen Dakotas and two North Stars will be used in the haul. Double trips will be made by the crews flying the six hour round trip shuttle service.

Generosity of fellow Canadians—both private individuals and cities—has been worthy of great praise during the current flood emergency in southern Manitoba.

In many cases, flood-fighting equipment has just been dispatched to the city without any request needed. Men and materials have been offered from all parts of the nation and from the United States.

Typical of the concern for evacuees in the flooded area was a call received this morning from a woman in Quebec City. "I would be glad to put up six flood evacuees," she said.

Meat Strike Ends In Buenos Aires BUENOS AIRES, May 11.—(AP)—Thousands of meat workers went back to their jobs today, ending a five-day strike.

The walk-out was in protest against dismissal of 3,000 packing house employees who had staged a slowdown. An estimated 100,000 workers took part in the strike.



JUST ABOUT READY to call it quits and fall off to sleep, this young miss couldn't even manage a smile for Bulletin photographer Eric Bland. "I just want to lie down," said little flood victim as she waited for signal to board train for safety point.

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Last Blow Struck At Dr. Hermann Sander

MILFORD, N.H., May 11.—(UP)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander was left without a profession today as the Hillsborough County medical society stripped him of the last vestiges of his connection with medicine.

Red Activity In India On Record Scale

By ROBERT MILLER
Special to The Bulletin
CALCUTTA, India, May 11.—(UP)—Communist terrorism in large sections of India has reached the stage of undeclared war, government officials said today. Communists in the Hyderabad-Madras border area in south central area now claim control of 2,500 villages in an area covering nearly 15,000 square miles. Indian investigators said Communists were responsible not only for 87 cases of sabotage on Indian railroads in six months but that they killed up to the recent bloody Hindu-Muslim religious riots in Bengal with the idea of creating chaos and weakening the government.

A high government official said that 100 persons had been killed by Communists in six months and that police had killed 92 Communists.

These figures are official, the informant said, and actually it is possible that up to 2,000 persons are killed each month as the result of various Communist sabotage attempts, raids and terrorism.

In the Hyderabad-Madras border area there actually is a state of guerrilla warfare. Police are in control by day but movement by night is unsafe.

Calcutta street cars are protected with chicken wire to keep Communists from hitting motorists with acid bullets in order to disrupt transport.

In northern India near the Nepal border the Communists have incited revolts as the result of which peasants have taken over more than 50 villages, defying police to throw them out.

Anglo-American Amity Essential To World Peace

LONDON, May 11.—(Reuters)—Prime Minister Attlee last night said the world "cannot afford to have misunderstanding" between Britain and the United States. In an address to the Pilgrims Society, a body formed for the purpose of promoting Anglo-American friendship, the Prime Minister said it is "essential in the interests of the whole world that we should never be at cross-purposes."

Since the Atlantic Treaty was signed over a year ago, Attlee said, "much has been achieved, but . . . much remains to be done." The forces necessary to a crowd of 10,000 in Tel Aviv's main square that fringed against would take up arms if British troops



—AP Wirephoto.
STRANGE BUT CONTENTED bedfellows are these kittens, mothered by Columbus, dog after she lost her own puppy. New family of kittens were adopted by them cat-fashion by their new mother.

Shorthorn Bull Brings \$10,000 For New High

An all-time Canadian record was set at the Claude Gallinger bull sale here when three Michigan buyers paid \$10,000 for a 13-month-old Shorthorn.

The price was the highest ever paid in a public sale for a Canadian-bred bull.

The record-maker was Killarney, a three-year-old, red-patched, who was sold by auctioneers J. W. Dunlop and Don E. Ball after spilling bidding.

Buyers were George and Edna MacFarlane of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Robert MacFarlane of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Edmonton district Shorthorn breeder achieved wide publicity when he became the first man ever to win a grand championship the same year in both the Toronto Winter Fair and the Chicago Live Stock Exposition.

Second highest price at the exhibition grand sale was \$4,000 paid by John and Edward Clark of Inverness, Sask., who bought Killarney.

Five of the Gallinger bulls went to American buyers. Among the 500 purporting to be buyers from 12 states and provinces.

The buyer from the most distant point was a representative of the New Brunswick department of agriculture who paid \$2000 for a Norwegian bull.

Laboratory tests have shown there is a 72 per cent increase in resistance to fatigue immediately following drinking a cup of tea.

Fonda Cut Off In Wife's Will

GREENWICH, Conn., May 11.—The estranged former wife of Henry Fonda cut off her actor-husband without a nickel.

Frances Seymour Fonda committed suicide April 14. She left her \$200,000 fortune to her mother and two children, Jayne and Peter Fonda.

The will was made Oct. 18, a short time before Fonda, starring on Broadway in the play "The Rat Patrol," announced his plans for a divorce.

The United States Department of Foreign Affairs was created by Act of Congress July 27, 1789.

TEEN TALK

Don't Ignore Friends When You're in Love

By JACKIE SEIFERT
It's love . . . love . . . love. All the orchestras are playing your tune . . . the sky is bluer than ever before . . . suddenly you understand what all the poets are saying . . . your heart sings and your tummy flutters for simply no reason at all. Even the family seems more wonderful than ever before!

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Two Fortunate Guessers Get \$1,700 Each

DAWSON, Y.T., May 11.—(CP)—Two men picked up \$1,700 each yesterday for their guesses on the Yukon Break-Up game.

The game began to move at 12:15 a.m. yesterday. Ole Ladue, a sawmill operator, and Joe Ladue, both of Mayo, Y.T., had guessed 12:15 a.m.

Lloyd Spence, winner of last year's game, was close again with a guess of 12:20 a.m.

Heavy rains and warm weather since the first of May caused the ice to break up much sooner than expected. There was little likelihood of floods due to the light snowfall and gradual runoff this spring.

U.S. Expects False Claims

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—The United States may be surprised if Moscow eventually produces an alleged confession from a purportedly new member of the American Navy plane lost in the Baltic April 8.

A government official said this today on the basis of what he asserted to be American "knowledge" that Russia made prompt efforts to salvage remnants of the plane and to pick up its occupants, dead or alive.

He said also that the U.S. "knows" the following facts, entirely apart from diplomatic interrelation of Moscow's version of the incident:

1. Four Russian fighters spotted the plane from the rear of the slower moving American patrol plane.

2. The Russian fighters made a "Baltic Sea" more than 30 miles from the coast of Russian occupied territory.

3. The plane was on fire before it hit the water.

Parliament Gets Into High Gear

Burst Of Activity Passes Four Bills About NWT and Yukon

By James R. Nelson
Special to The Bulletin
OTTAWA, May 11.—(UP)—Parliament swung into high gear today with a drive to clean up the legislative order paper.

In a burst of activity yesterday the House passed four bills dealing mainly with the Northwest Territories and the Yukon. Today one of the last remaining budget bills and measures concerning railway grade crossings and civil aviation were scheduled to be dealt with.

The budget bill would legalize removal of the sales tax on dairy products and purchase of public utilities, and the first percent excess tax on soap. The changes actually went into effect March 29.

Greater control. The aviation bill would give the federal transport department greater control over the airlines in Canada and over Canadian-owned planes operating abroad. It also would give the transport minister power to cooperate in research with private companies to promote aviation in Canada.

During consideration of the four bills yesterday, minister Robert Winter said it was government policy to encourage settlement of young people in the north. He said the government was not interested in the area's natural resources. One of the bills would "re-establish" the crown land act as it applied to the Northwest Territories and Yukon.

Also passed were a public lands grant act, an extension of the Northwest Territories power commission act to cover the Yukon, and a bill to make palladium subject to the provisions of the previous metal marking act.

Winter also told the house the government was giving active consideration to bringing an unapproved bill to the house.

And so regulations are made of one kind or other. Besides the regulation act, it just isn't good taste. It's hard to admit that anything about you love could be harmful but when you drag it out in the open for the world to see, it is just that . . . common.

Keep your love. If love it is, special, by not making it a love letter, either with the world or with each other. If it isn't love for you, you're sorry or have any other when the next guy or gal comes along to plunk at your heart strings.

KEEP MIXING
Keep your friends when you're in the midst of your "grub." Go on trading dates. Do double date and play lots of fun things to do with others in the bunch. Don't just line up your guys with another couple in the same boat as you, either. That's not helping matters, you know. Enter into the spirit of every crowd get-together you can think of. Be part of the whole, not some of those painful lovebirds on the side lines. You'll like it better that way, I'm sure.

Phew! The talk, as you can see, is not mind their own business. The allegation was similar to one made in the chamber a week ago by Senator Cyrille Villeneuve (L.—Quebec), associated with the B.C. pulp production in Quebec, in quibbling the motion of Senator W. D. Roper (L.—Ontario) to get senate approval for the stimulation of the rubber-planters tax on margarine.

Senator Faria said Dr. Regard had made his statement while here a year ago. Senator Faria quoted Dr. Regard as saying:

"The first generation can handle margarine all right, but after second and third generations, defects begin to show up."

Senator Faria gave these reasons for his opposition to Senator Roper's motion:

1. The question of taxation was for the government, and not the senate to decide—indeed not the senate. The senate could be regarded as "meddling and mischievous" if it tried to dictate government taxation policy.

2. It appeared that the margarine producers were trying to "beat the gun" and consolidate their position in Canada on the matter of the legality of margarine production actually, but people do talk and this was now before the privy council.

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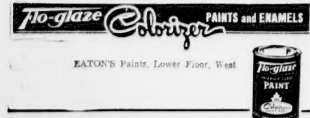
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